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SONOMA, SONOMA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 12, 1899.

NO. 52.

Glen Ellen COLUMN

Society Notices.

NSGW

Glen Ellen Parlor, No. 102, meets on the last Saturday evening in each month at Native Sons' hall.

PH

Glen Ellen Grange, No. 220, meets the 1st and 3d Friday evenings of each month at Native Sons' hall.

WW

Ellenwood Camp, No. 487, meets the 1st and 3d Saturday evenings of each month at Native Sons' hall.

Congregational Church

Rev. A. J. Scott pastor. Services every Sun- day at 3:45 p. m. Sunday School at 2:45 p. m.

When in Glen Ellen

Stop at

MERVYN HOTEL

J. W. WOOD

General
Blacksmith and
Wagonmaker
Horseshoeing a Specialty.
Flow Shears Ground while
you wait.

A. E. GAIGE & SON BUTCHERS

GLEN ELLEN

Meat Market

Runs wagon all over the country
and will treat you fair
and square.

We have a select
stock of the best

Rubber Goods

Which we are offering to our cus-
tomers at the very

Lowest Prices.

Agent for

S F Dailies

We have fresh bread every
other day.

A. M. Hardman.

M. K. CADY,

NOTARY PUBLIC

GLEN - - ELLEN.
DEALER IN

Merchandise, WINES AND LIQUORS.

AGENT FOR

Sonoma County Wines and Brandies.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE.

ESTABLISHED 1883.

CHAS. J. POPPE

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

Post-Master and

Insurance Agent.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Bought and Sold.

We originate—Others imitate.
GLEN ELLEN, - - - CAL.

FRUIT FLOWERS

A NEW GERANIUM.

The Flashlight, a Hybrid of Surpass-
ingly Brilliant Color.
"It is well known that our favorite
bedding and window plants, universally
called geraniums, are really pelargoniums,
very few species of the true ge-
raniums or cranesbills being in cultiva-
tion. Occasionally some of our wild
hardy geraniums are grown in the her-
baceous border, but the purplish ma-
jor flowers are not generally consid-
ered attractive. All the tender varieties
of geraniums sold by the florists belong
to the several species of the genus pel-
argonium.

"Pelargonium multibracteatum is a
small flowered species found in the
warmer parts of Asia. It is of a creep-
ing habit, with deeply cut bronzed foli-
age, and bears a profusion of white
blooms. After innumerable attempts to
hybridize it with the improved Zonale
bedding 'geraniums' the writer secured
a single viable seed pollenized with a
then popular variety, Gettysburg. The
result proved a complete fusion of the
characteristic features of both parents,
a quality which is rare in a hybrid
than one would imagine." With this
explanation a writer in Rural New
Yorker describes the new and distinct
plant, introduced recently, which has
been named Flashlight. He remarks
upon the extraordinary profusion of
bloom which the newcomer is able to
produce when well established for bed-
ding purposes and says:

"It does not take possession of the soil
as quickly as the ordinary geraniums,
but when it gets fairly into the busi-
ness of throwing up flower trusses its
luxuriance and brilliancy surpass any-
thing yet seen in its color, which is a
bright crimine, and it does not burn or
fade as the flowers age. The flowers or
individual blooms average about an
inch across and, being produced on
very long, stiff stems, are very useful
for cutting, especially as the petals do
not fall as readily as most geraniums.
They resemble trusses of pink bonar-
dias or large and highly colored stems
of carnation.

"As a pot or window plant it is not
likely to be a success, as the habit is
too rambling, but as it is much less
formal in appearance than zonal ge-
raniums it will doubtless be welcomed
as giving variety to borders as well as
for effective beds.

New Departure in Grape Hybrids.

For a long time it was thought that
no hybrids would be raised from the
Scuppernon grape, but, as American
Garden tells, the expert hybridist T. V.
Munson of Texas has achieved three
hybrids of the Scuppernon that are
vigorous, prolific, excellent in quality
and larger than any of the Muscadine
varieties heretofore known. In present-
ing illustrations of these grapes, one of
which is here reproduced, the journal
mentioned says:

"They are absolutely free from rot and
mildew and will succeed anywhere in
the southern states and California. Like
the Scuppernon, they require a male
vine flowering at same time and grow-
ing near to render them fruitful. De Soto
is described as a hybrid of the
Scuppernon and Vitis muscadiniana of
southern Florida, a species nearly allied to
the southern Muscadine; berry large,
shining jet black; skin, thin; pulp,
melting and juicy, very sprightly, vi-
cious; seeds, small; berry persistent to
cluster, so that they can be marketed
as are other cluster grapes; ripens
three to four weeks after Scuppernon,
and holds on until frost.

Tulips For Winter Bloom.

Tulips make a gorgeous addition to
any collection. These must have a cool
temperature, or the buds will blast.
Give them a sandy soil and plant deep,
covering with an inch of soil above the
top of the bulb. Keep soil moist, but
not soaked. Set away like hyacinths.
When first brought up, keep in strong
light until the foliage turns green, then
in full sunlight. The Duc van Thols
are most excellent for indoor flowering
and embrace a lovely range of colors,
says Vick's Monthly.

The Prickly Pear.

The opuntia, or prickly pear, grown
in Sicily, produces delicious fruit in
great abundance, often ten tons per
acre. The well ripened prickly pears
are really delicious and should be tried
in all the southern and southwestern
states. Some of the best sorts have been
obtained and will be distributed by the
department of agriculture to the ex-
periment stations for trial.

To Hold Back Peaches For Easter.

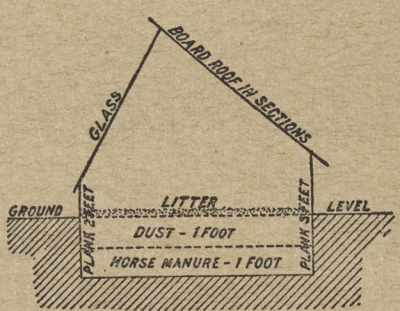
Peaches for Easter can be held
back by being kept out of doors as late
in the fall as possible. When they have
to be brought into the greenhouse, give
them the coolest house you have or put
them in a frame where you can keep
the frost out nicely, advises Florists' Exchange.

A HOTBED FOR CHICKS.

Plan of a Scratching Shed For Youngsters in Cold Weather.

We have always been confronted
with a serious puzzle—what shall we
do with the young chicks when com-
pelled to remove them from the brood-
er to make room for the next hatch?
We finally concluded that the treat-
ment which had been found beneficial
for young plants would do equally
well for young chicks.

When our young chickens were a
few weeks old, we transferred them
from the brooder into the hotbed. This
we found was a splendid place for the
young chicks, and we have enlarged
upon our first idea and have construct-



ed a scratching and dusting place and
a grand winter resort for chicks of
large growth. The accompanying illus-
tration gives a good idea of its con-
struction. We dug a trench 5 feet
wide, 2 feet deep and 25 feet long. We
filled this trench one foot with horse
manure and one foot with dry earth.
A quantity of litter was scattered on
the ground. This trench runs east and
west.

On the south side the wall is con-
structed of boards two feet high, one
foot below and one above the level of
the ground. On the north side the wall
is three feet high, one foot below and
two above the surface of the ground.
The entire roof is constructed in sec-
tions and can be removed in a short
time to clean house and to renew the
horse manure, which is the source of
the heat. On the south side the roof is
made of alternate window sash with
glass in and boards nailed in sections,
and this part of the roof stands almost
perpendicular. The roof on the north
side is made of boards nailed in sec-
tions and stands comparatively flat. The
comb of the roof is five feet high. Close
up the ends with boards and make a
door at each end large enough to
admit a man.

In the directions for building a poultry
house we are always told to put a
box filled with road dust in the corner,
and in all cases we have found the said
road dust would absorb enough mois-
ture from the atmosphere to freeze into
a solid mass during cold weather. The
hen palace here described answers the
purpose of a gigantic dust bath, fancy
day room and feeding ground for the
hen. The birds will find many bugs,
worms and flies that are hatched in
the manure. The ground has never
been frozen on the inside since its erec-
tion.

The size of this winter resort and the
superstructure can be changed to suit
the various ideas of your many read-
ers, and in cold and stormy weather
any one will be surprised to find how
much time the fowls will spend on the
inside and how much the chicken pal-
ace will add to the comfort and health
of the flock and how much the income
will be increased. During the past
winter we had a splendid opportunity
to test the value of this scratching shed
for laying hens. From our hens placed
in this shed we received four eggs to
one from the same number and kind
placed in the ordinary scratching shed.
We claim for this the cheapest and
best method of construction to secure
comfort for a flock of young or old
chickens during the winter season and
of great assistance to the poultryman
in securing a larger income and greater
profits from his flock.—W. B. B. in
Feather.

Practical Thoughts.

The fall is with us.
Early motters pay best.
Keep the youngsters growing.
Geese fatten readily and pay well.
Stuffing is only good for dead fowls.
Prevention is much easier than cure.
The glory of the old hen may now be
past.

Try to discover why your hens do not
lay.

The poultry business is no "monkey"
business.

Dreams in poultry generally end in
nightmares.

Ample room keeps fowls healthy
with the least trouble.

Don't wait for the snow. Prepare for
it while you can.

Vermont has much to do with the dis-
eased conditions of poultry.

Women and poultry make an excel-
lent combination, even in the kitchen.

Poultry in confinement must be fed
differently from poultry having free
range.

It is not so much the question as to
which is the best breed as it is which
you can breed the best.

It is rightly said that the best place
for a poultry farm is within driving
distance of a large city.—Feather.

Sassafras Oil For Lice.

"Several times we have been told,"
says Poultry, Fruit and Garden, "that
sassafras oil would rid a poultry house
of all varieties of lice and with very
little labor in its application. Procure
one ounce of the oil for the season's
work. At night mix one-fourth of the
amount with three gallons of water
and, by using an old whisk broom,
sprinkle it thoroughly over every part
of the house and coops which are in-
fested. Repeat the work at intervals
of three or four days several times in
order to catch the young as quickly as
they hatch out, and it is said, no fur-
ther trouble will follow during that
season. It has also been said that a
few drops of the oil mixed in the soft
food will drive all lice from the chick-
ens so fed."

SHAVING ACCIDENTS.

THE BARBER DISCUSSES THEM WITH THE MAN IN HIS CHAIR.

Chances to Cut Throats That Are Not
Often Taken Advantage Of—Narrow
Escapes From Serious Mishaps—A
Father's Dream.

"Did it ever strike you," asked the
little barber, "how easy it would be
for the man that shaves you to kill
you?"

The man in the chair sat up quickly
and looked carefully at the barber,
who was feeling the edge of the razor
with one finger. The barber smiled
to reassure his customer and said:
"It seems a queer question, I know,
but it is a wonder to me that there
are not a number of people killed in
that way every year. It would be
the easiest thing in the world for the
barber as he wielded his razor to make
one sweep with it and sever the jugu-
lar vein, and you would be dead almost
on the instant. Suppose, for instance,
that the barber should go insane.
There would be nothing to prevent
his doing such a thing, and you would
have no warning nor any opportunity
to save yourself.

"There is always a chance of a seri-
ous accident happening to the man in
the chair. I have seen a number of
sudden deaths and have a horror of
even nicking the man I am shaving.
In fact, such an occurrence makes me
feel out of sorts for the rest of the
day. It was only a few days ago that
I almost had an accident that gave
me a great fright and completely un-
nerved me. I was shaving a young
man, and in passing from one side of
the chair to the other a button of my
waistcoat caught in his hair. It pulled
a trifle, and he moved his head sud-
denly just as I went to put the blade
to his face. I came within an ace of
slashing him, and only a quick jump
back saved him. The perspiration
stood out on me, and I had to call one
of the other men to finish shaving my
customer."

"But the worst accident I ever saw
in a barber shop occurred while I was
working in a small town in the west.
One of the patrons of the place was
a business man whose 8-year-old
daughter was lying at the point of
death. Her father put in most of his
time at her bedside. One afternoon
while she was asleep he came in here
to get shaved. He was so exhausted
through lack of sleep that he fell
asleep immediately after he had taken
his seat in the chair next to the one
behind which I was at work.

"He dreamed that some one had
come into the place to tell him that
his child had died. With a cry of
alarm he started up, just as the barber
laid the razor against his neck. Into
the flesh it sank. He was not yet
thoroughly awake, and as he imagined
that some one was holding him back
from his child he threw out his hand
to free himself, and his fingers closed
over the blade of the razor. So dazed
was he that he could not realize what
had happened, but sat there in the
chair, with the blood streaming from
his throat and fingers.

"The man who had done the cutting
was the first to act, although half
crazed. He hurried for a doctor while
we watched the flow of blood the best
we knew how. Even as the doctor
was at work sewing up the wounds
a messenger came to say that the little
girl had died suddenly in the greatest
agony, calling for her father just be-
fore she died. He was under the in-
fluence of ether at the time and did
not know, but afterward, when he
heard of the circumstances attending
her death, he insisted that he had
heard her call as he lay there asleep
in the chair, and that was the cry
that had caused him to make his sud-
den movement.

"For years after the accident he con-
tinued to shave in the same shop
where it had occurred, and it was
never mentioned. He carried a re-
minder of it for the remainder of his
life. In addition to the scar on his
throat, the fingers of his right hand
were all drawn up and useless.

"Sudden movements while in the bar-
ber's chair are always apt to be attend-
ed with serious results, and I could re-
call dozens of instances where it has
been only the merest chance that has
prevented serious if not fatal mishaps.
Nine times out of ten where the barber
getting shaved receives a nick and lays
the blame on the barber he should
thank the wielder of the razor that it
was no worse. The probabilities are
that it was quick action by the barber
that prevented a bad cut. A slight
nick often would have been a case for
the doctor or coroner, were it not for
the watchfulness of the barber. Little
yesterday I happened to draw blood
from a young fellow's face near his
ear, and he made a great fuss about it,
until I showed him that it was only the
sudden withdrawal of the razor which
resulted in the slight nick that pre-
vented him losing a good part of his
ear. Then he was grateful and thank-
ed me, besides promising to be more
careful in the future.

"But there are other ways the barber
has of getting even," continued the
little barber after retreating one side of
his customer's face. "There is no need
of his slashing a man. He can inflict
injuries that will make his victim de-
cidedly uncomfortable, and at the same
time the latter will not be aware of
what is being done." What the barber
meant by this last remark his victim
did not ask.—New York Sun.

Didn't Laugh With the Rest.

Jones—What were the boys all laugh-
ing so heartily over?

Brown—Smith got off one of his
jokes.

Jones—Why didn't you laugh with
the rest?

Brown—It was on me.—Columbus (O.)
State Journal.

THE ARCTIC MOSQUITO.

It Is About the Most Terrible Insect Pest in the World.

"Nothing that has ever been written
about the arctic mosquito begins to
come up to the real thing," said a guest
in the St. Charles corridor the other
evening. "I went up the Yukon river
in the summer of 1896, representing
the Alaska and Dominion Trading
company, and we struck mosquitoes as
soon as we got into the hills. They are
twice as large as our familiar bayou
species, and their sting is like the prod
of a hot needle. They sweep along the
valleys in dense clouds, and if they
catch a man unprepared they are liable
to blind him before he can escape. I
heard stories of children being stung to
death and can readily believe them.

"Whenever we went ashore we wore
heavy bat nets and took the utmost
precaution, but were certain to suffer
more or less. One of our party cut the
tongues out of his shoes, and a narrow
line of sock was exposed under the lac-
ing. Next day he was bitten there at
least a hundred times, and his feet
were so terribly inflamed that the shoes
had to be cut off.

"Another man, a fireman in the boat
crew, got drunk on Alaska whisky one
afternoon and lay down to take a nap
in a corner of the engine room. I no-
ticed him a little later and was horri-
fied at the solid brown mass of mos-
quitoes that had settled on a small ex-
posed section of his cheek and throat.
In an hour his face was swollen out of
all resemblance to anything human, he
was unable to swallow and was burn-
ing with fever. It was a week before
he was able to be about. I saw a num-
ber of cattle near Fort Hamilton that
had been made stone blind by stings
near the eye.

"The arctic foothill mosquito is with-
out doubt the most terrible insect pest
in the world."—New Orleans Times-
Democrat.

HUMBLED THE SENATOR.

He Tried to Assert His Independence, but Failed Miserably.

The writer remembers a good many
years ago when the late Ezekiel Clarke
was a member of the state senate from
Johnson county. It is well known that
the senator or member from Johnson
county is always expected to get a
large appropriation for the state uni-
versity. To fail would be political
death. Senator Clarke was anxious
to succeed and during the early part
of the session voted for everything.
If another senator had a bill, all he
had to do was to go and whisper in
Ezekiel's ear, and he would vote "aye."

One day, however, Ezekiel came into
the senate with hair cut and a clean
shave. He sat upright in his seat and
began to slaughter right and left.
State Senator George F. Wright look-
ed across to where the senator from
Johnson was sitting and inquired what
change had come over the senator
from Johnson county. The other sen-
ator replied that the appropriation bill
for the state university had now pass-
ed both houses, and the senator from
Johnson was going to make up for
lost time.

Clarke kept on punching heads until
the senator from Jefferson, Moses A.
McCoid, rose and solemnly introduced
a bill for an act entitled "An act
repealing the appropriation for the
state university." A broad smile pass-
ed around the room, and everybody
except the senator from Johnson saw
the joke. But the spirit of levity pass-
ed away from Senator Clarke. He at
once assumed his humble attitude, and
the other boys voted him as usual dur-
ing the remainder of the session.—Des
Moines Capital.

The Architect.

One must wonder why it really is
that so little is said or thought about
architecture, the grandest, the mother
of all arts, a great, a most useful, sci-
ence, one in which a greater revolution
has lately taken place and in which
more progress has been made, with
more stupendous results, than in any
other, remarks a writer in The Inter-
national Magazine.

Was it not Richelieu who, paraphras-
ing an ancient writer, said: "If it is
versatility you seek, go find an archi-
tect. He must be an artist, or his
buildings will offend the eye; an engi-
neer, or they will crumble into trouble;
a lawyer, or he will get his patrons in-
to trouble; a doctor, or his buildings
will be hygienically unfit to live in,
and, last, but not least, he must be a
gentleman, or we will have nothing to
do with him."

Time to Give Up.

An Iowa judge recently related an
amusing incident that had occurred in
his court when a colored man was
brought up for some petty offense. The
charge was read, and as the statement
"The state of Iowa against John
Jones" was read in a loud voice the
colored man's eyes bulged nearly out
of their sockets and he seemed over-
come with terror and astonishment.
When he was asked if he had anything
to say or pleaded guilty or not guilty,
he gasped out:

"Well, yo' honah, ef de whole state
of Iowa is ag'in dis one pore nigger I
guess to give up right now!"

Showing Him How.

"You young scoundrel!" said the fa-
ther, seizing his disobedient son by the
hair. "I'll show you how to treat your
mother."

And he at once proceeded to show
young hopeful the way by banging him
across the ears two or three times and
then shaking him until his hair began
to fall out.

Dew.

Teacher—How do you account for the
phenomenon of dew?

Boy—Well, you see, the earth revo-
lves on its axis every 24 hours, and in
consequence of this tremendous pace
it perspires freely.—London Tit-Bits.

LOVE ON THE FARM.

A potato went on a mash
And sought an onion bed,
"That's pie for me," observed the squash,
And all the beets turned red,
"Go away," the onion, weeping, cried,
"Your love I cannot bear;
The pumpkin be your lawful bride,
You cantaloupe with me."

But onward still the tuber came
And laid down at her feet;
"You cauliflower by any name,
And it will melt as sweet;
And I, too, am an early rose,
And you I've come to see,
So don't turn up your lovely nose,
But spinach with me!"

"I do not carrot all to wed,
So go, sir, if you please,"
The modest onion meekly said,
"And lettuce, pray, have peace!
Go think that you have never seen
Myself or smelled my sigh,
Too long a maiden I have been
For favors in your eye!"

HE WASHED DISHES.

The Hard Job One Boy Had All the Way to Europe.

The girls who have complained in
various keys because they had dishes
to wash may be glad to hear of a
young man who can look at the mat-
ter through the eyes, perhaps more
so. He had shipped as "boy" on a cat-
steamer for Europe because he
wanted to save as much as possible on
his transportation, and—but the rest of
the story sounds better in his own
words:

"About 4:30 in the morning I was
awakened and told to go to work. I
hastily dressed, for the first and last
time on board, for during the rest of
the voyage I took care not to undress.
It seemed scarcely worth while. I ar-
rived on deck and found the steward
waiting for me. He showed me into
the pantry, introduced me to 'Pants,'
as the pantryman was called, and told
me that my chief duty during the voy-
age would be to wash dishes.

"There was already a large pile of
dirty dishes waiting to be washed, and
I rolled up my sleeves, fixed the hot
water and began to work. I had these
almost done when another and larger
lot was brought in from the dining
room. This proved to be the daily pro-
gramme. I no sooner had one pile
washed than others were brought in,
and I was never done. I don't think
I ever saw so many dishes before in
my life, and I hope I never shall again.
There were 60 passengers aboard be-
sides the captain, and six meals
were served each day. From the
dishes that came out to be washed, I
think that each passenger must have
used at least six plates at a meal."—
Detroit Free Press.

Destroying the Point.

Every one knows the man who is
notorious for so telling a story as to
destroy its point. An English noble-
man, Lord P., was noted for his suc-
cess in this ruining the prosperity of
a story. The author of "Collections
and Recollections" exhibits a specimen
of his lordship's peculiar art.

Thirty years ago two large houses
were built at Albert Gate, London, the
size and cost of which seemed likely to
prohibit tenants from hiring them. A
few christened them "Malta and Gib-
ralter" because they can never be
taken.

Lord P. thought this an excellent
joke and ran round the town, saying to
every friend he met:

"I say, do you know what they call
those houses at Albert Gate? They
call them Malta and Gibraltar because
they can never let them. Isn't it aw-
fully good?"

Some one told Lord P. the old rid-
dle, "Why was the elephant in the last
animal to get into the ark?" to which
the answer is, "Because he had to pack
his trunk."

Lord P. asked the riddle of the next
friend he met and gave as the answer,
"Because he had to pack his portman-
teau."

The Center of Population.

"Census experts estimate," says the
Chicago Post, "that the center of popu-
lation will be found next year to be in
Indiana, close to the Illinois line, at a
point not far removed from the town
of Vincennes. The last census showed
the population center to be between
Columbus, Ind., and Cincinnati. The
increase in the population of Georgia,
Texas, the Indian Territory, Oklahoma,
New Mexico and Arizona during the
last ten years has been sufficient, it is
thought, to offset any increase in the
northwest and to possibly pull the cen-
ter somewhat to the south of the 1890
parallel. The wealth center is thought
to be in the neighborhood of San-
dusky, O."

Animal Criminals.

A writer in Forest and Stream says
that the criminal tendency is manifest-
ed in a greater or less extent by all
the lower animals, and he has assem-
bled a list of 18 crimes which are com-
monly committed by birds, beasts or
reptiles. The indictment includes
murder, parricide, fratricide, suicide,
theft, kidnapping, highway robbery,
polygamy and drunkenness.

Age is not to be feared. The older a
good and healthy person grows the
greater becomes his capacity to enjoy
the deeper, swe

SONOMA VALLEY EXPOSITOR.

W. R. STAMMERS,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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SONOMA VALLEY EXPOSITOR,
Sonoma, California.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1900.

Maxwell's Orchestra.

Maxwell's orchestra will play again at the Congregational church Sunday evening Jan. 14th, when there will be a union service, and those who expect to attend would do well to go early as no doubt standing room will be at a premium as was the case when the orchestra last appeared there. The members have been rehearsing frequently and the result of their hard work and enthusiasm is very noticeable in the marked improvement of the playing of the orchestra, and it is safe to predict a rare treat for those who attend.

The pipe organ at the church has been thoroughly overhauled this week by Mr. Bergstrom the builder, and is now in condition to pour forth more inspiring strains than ever; if that were possible. The organ will be presided over by Mrs. H. H. Davis, and by Miss E. Claire Hope, who plays in connection with the orchestra. There will also be a brass quartet number rendered by the following members of the orchestra: Robert Wilson, first cornet; Horace Appleton, second cornet; Guy Weems, horn; Frank Weems, trombone.

The orchestra will be as usual under the direction of Mr. Hugh G. Maxwell, whose reputation and ability are too well known to require comment.

Wedding Last Sunday.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at St. Francis' church last Sunday noon at which the contracting parties were Miss Frances Murphy of this place and James Kentzel of San Francisco. The Rev. Father Quill tied the nuptial knot. Miss Balinda Murphy a sister of the bride acted as bride's maid.

For some time past the bride had been housekeeper for Father Quill and has a large circle of friends who wish her much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kentzel left for Santa Rosa on the evening train Sunday from where they went to San Francisco where they will make their future home.

G. De Bernardi was the successful bidder for the contract of cementing the outside walls of the High school. The contract piece is 35 cents per square yard.

AN EXCITING LIFE.

Why the Chicago Girl's Brown Hair Turned Golden.

"Gosh, Marier, but that wuz a close shave!" exclaimed Uncle Eben as he dragged his worthy spouse out of the way of a street car that was just 20 feet away. "This yer Chicago life is 'nough to make a man's hair turn gray."

"Turn gray?" snarled his wife.

"I wouldn't be so bad of that wuz all it done. It's decent and respectable to have gray hair, but when it comes to makin' a poor young gal's hair turn yaller 'st on account of the excitement uv all these cars an' railroads an' stiffs an' hovin' people there's when I say it's a sin to live sich big cities. I'm a-goin' right out to 'Liza Jane's house, ef I kin ever find it, an' stay right in it till we leave Chicago."

"How do you know it makes people's hair turn yaller?" asked Uncle Eben.

"I ain't never heard tell of anything ef that kind."

"Well, I see it with my own eyes—leastwise I see it turn brown agin after the poor dears wuz rested all summer in the country. You know them four gals what staid all summer over at Cousin Ellen's? When they fust come, they'd big brown eyes an' fair complexion an' right yaller hair. Purty soon every one of 'em's hair begun to get streaked in spots, an' before the summer wuz gone they all had rich brown hair. Then I ast one of 'em what made their hair turn brown, an' she said it wuz alla's brown, but that the excitin' life she'd been livin' in Chicago, whar she had to net in a theater every night, made it turn yaller. Poor thing! She looked so much better at the end of the summer than I hate to think of her comin' back to this great, wicked city!"

—Chicago Journal.

OUR WEEKLY LETTER.

FROM THE UPPER END OF THE VALLEY.

Representative Barham Would
Be An Ideal United States
Senator Who would prove
An Honor and a Credit
to This Coast.

MR. EDITOR: Perhaps never before since California was admitted to statehood has it been so important that she should have a full and creditable representation in both houses of congress as at the present time and the complications constantly arising in consequence of our recent acquisition of territorial islands in the Pacific, the necessity of the construction of the Nicaraguan canal and many other questions of vital importance and interest to the people of this coast would seem to make it absolutely imperative for Governor Gage to call an extra session of the legislature to fill the vacancy which exists in the upper house of our National congress and in making this selection a statesman and a diplomat should surely be elected rather than a political wire-puller and dispenser of patronage however much coin he may possess or be willing to disburse. The present crisis demands that merit and not money should be the consideration in prompting the action of our legislators in electing a senator to fill this position. It is many years since California has had either a brilliant orator or a great statesman to protect her interests in the senate. Mr. Barham possesses both of these qualities to a marked and eminent degree, he would in this high place be the pride of his constituents and the peer of any member of that grandest and most dignified body of men on earth.

Our State legislators in the selection of this candidate would remove the stigma and suspicion of being susceptible to the influence of coin and by giving us this able, honest and gifted promoter of advancement and prosperity would incur the gratitude and approval of all intelligent and respectable members of both political parties. The time has arrived when they can no longer afford to bestow their support upon any man of small calibre, shady reputation or doubtful antecedents and it would be a grand, praiseworthy and popular act if the Democratic members from Sonoma county would in this case lay aside for once and upon this complicated question their political affiliations and cast their votes for their distinguished fellow townsman whose integrity and ability they know and will acknowledge to be beyond the possibility of a doubt and who they also know would be the servant of no political clique or scheming corporation.

It has of late years come to be the general belief that this, the highest office in the gift of our State legislature can be secured by no aspirant except through the corrupt distribution of coin and that the longest purse will in every case capture the prize. Now however there is an opportunity to refute the charges which have been brought against these men who have been awarded the grave responsibility of the selection of a United States Senator and if they wish to retrieve their good name and reputation or have ambition or aspirations for the future, they will make a choice, in every way acceptable to the people of this great state, by electing to that high office John A. Barham our popular representative from the first Congressional district of California.

MAURICE RAWSON.

Wm. C. Stevens sold out his shoeing shop last Saturday and left Sunday afternoon for the bay city where he has secured a situation.

L. L. Rich who has been staying with his brother Dr. Rich, left this week for Grand Junction, Colorado, where he will resume the study of law.

The Sonoma Athletic Club held a meeting at Weyl's hall on Saturday night last which was largely attended. After the meeting the members enjoyed a banquet. It is the intention of the club to give a social dance in the near future.

News From Our Washington Correspondent

Senator Cullom is greatly worried over the report that he has introduced in the Senate a bill permitting deserters to receive pensions. His distress is the greater because the assertion is one of those half truths that are so much worse than lies. The Senator did introduce such a bill, but he did so without knowing its contents. He received it from a man in whom he had entire confidence and introduced it without reading it. The next day he was horrified at learning of its contents and at once withdrew it and wrote a scorching letter to the man who sent it to him. This is not an uncommon incident in the rush of congressional work. Two or three other senators, for instance, have been similarly caught by a bill to pension ex-slaves. Introducing a bill really means nothing, unless it is pressed afterwards.

There is really no doubt in the minds of anyone at all familiar with international law that Great Britain went beyond her rights in seizing cargoes of flour and other provisions on the way to Delagoa Bay. A belligerent has the right to seize the enemy's property on the high seas, even under a neutral flag, if it is contraband of war. Whether, if not contraband, it may be taken under a neutral flag, is a disputed question. Neutral property, if bound to, or ultimately intended for a blockaded port, is subject to seizure, but no nation has ever yet contended that neutral property, bound from a neutral port for a neutral port, and not ultimately intended for a blockaded port, not a hostile port, take notice, but a blockaded port—may be seized. To merely state such a proposition is to refute it. To enforce such a claim would be to cripple neutral commerce whenever a war took place. If Great Britain has this right to seize American flour bound to Portuguese territory, she is entitled to seize Russian wheat bound to Italy just as well. It follows that Great Britain will unquestionably release the flour and the vessels carrying it, and will ultimately pay damages. She may even dismiss the officer who made the seizures. But men are willing to sacrifice themselves for their country, and after all, it will be a small price to pay for cutting off the food supply of the Boers.

Friends and foes of the Nicaraguan canal are lining up for a great struggle which is likely to begin soon after Congress meets. On the one side are the plain people of the country, who are almost unanimous in their desire for the canal and on the other are the great transcontinental transportation systems and the advocates of the Panama canal. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the railway magnates are sheltering themselves behind the corpse of the Panama project in order to better defeat the Nicaraguan canal. The Panama project was first taken up at the last session of Congress, and its friends, aided by those who favored economy in expenditure, succeeded in carrying through a resolution providing for a commission to investigate the whole subject once more. This commission will not report for over a year yet. Meanwhile, the Panama canal company has re-organized under the New Jersey charter, with such men as Belmont, Stetson and others, notoriously interested in big railway deals, as its sponsors. The new company claims all sorts of things for the Panama route, which they say will cost only \$100,000,000 to complete. As it has already swallowed up \$270,000,000, it is evident that it could never pay dividends on its cost, even if successfully completed at the cost stated. Hence the public is warranted in concluding that there is something behind the extraordinary interest taken in the project by the railroads. If this something is not delay, what is it? The way is clear for the government to build the Nicaraguan canal. The rights of the Maritime Company expired last October; the Cragin concession has not been completed nor established; Nicaraguan stands ready to grant the United States whatever rights it

desires. If the railways cannot delay matters, the chances are that the next summer will see work begun on the canal by the United States.

At almost the exact moment when the administration was announcing its purpose to extend its treaty agreement to carry home Spanish soldiers from the Philippines so as to include everyone with the slightest color of right to transportation, Spain was engaged in formally recognizing the Filipino republic. Despairing of the release of the Spanish prisoners through the efforts of General Otis, she ordered Captain Caero to the Philippines, to negotiate directly for their release. In obedience to his instructions, he called upon Agoncillo in Paris and requested and obtained from him a passport to visit the islands. This is a direct official acknowledgement and recognition of Aguinaldo's government.

The Pacific cable proposition can be put in a nutshell. The government is at present paying something like \$400,000 a year in cable tolls, all of which goes to the owners of European and Asiatic lines. Newspapers pay much more than this. A cable can be laid through the Pacific for not more than \$10,000,000, the interest on which is at 4 per cent, \$400,000. If the government lays this, it will save all its own tolls and receive all other tolls besides. If it grants a subsidy of say \$400,000 a year for 20 years to a private company, it gets its own messages carried free but receives no income from other sources. This subsidy, it will be observed, is about the same as the annual interest charge on the cost of the line. Further, the cable will probably have to be re-laid within twenty years. The subsidy proposition would therefore certainly seem the cheapest in the end. A Pacific cable would reduce the cost of messages to Hong Kong by at least one half.

El Verano Notes

El Verano school will open Monday with Mr. O. P. Palestine as teacher.

The proprietors of the El Verano Villa are hard at work getting ready for the numerous guests they are sure to have the coming summer.

Mr. John F. Mullen was up from San Francisco last Sunday circulating among his friends and taking contracts for whitewashing barns at which he is an expert.

R. J. Dowdall took a trip to the city the first of the week to see how matters politically were progressing under the new charter.

A gang of railway carpenters are at work making repairs around the station buildings.

A mid a shower of rice and with the good wishes of their many friends for a bon voyage down the river of life, Mr. and Mrs. Kentzel took the evening train on Sunday for Santa Rosa on their honeymoon trip.

W. M. Mullen, Gerald Chamberlain, E. A. Slattery, and A. W. Weaver and son Kenneth took in the entertainment at Glen Ellen Saturday evening.

Two of our prominent citizens, a shovel and a rake got mixed up in a lively scrimmage the latter part of last week over a water ditch. The contest was waged with vim for a while until a kindhearted lady intervened as arbitrator between the combatants, when they went to their respective camps not much the worse of the wear.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c., guaranteed, at Ed. Wegner, Druggist.

GLEN ELLEN JOYTINGS.

Seen and Heard in the Summer Resort.

A new floor is being laid on the town bridge at this place.

Postoffice Inspector Culvert was in town last Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Brown of Kenwood died in San Francisco last Wednesday from the effects of an operation performed for a cancer of the throat.

The Minstrel performance last Saturday evening was a grand success in every particular. We learn that the troupe will visit Sonoma tonight.

One of the passenger cars on the Donahue line was considerably battered up last Sunday owing to a defective brake causing it to back to near the switch and in the way of passing cars.

Mrs. Chas. Poppe and Mrs. A. E. Martens visited Sonoma relatives last Wednesday.

Salmon are quite plentiful in the Sonoma creek at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Buras are making a stay of several days on their beautiful place north of town.

Mr. J. G. Schieck who has been quite ill for some time is now much improved.

Mrs. A. E. Gibson has sold part of her place—the Gibson corner—to Mr. F. Froment of San Francisco.

Harry Weise our efficient road-master is making a number of necessary improvements on the county road in this vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Donnell spent several days on their farm this week.

Mrs. E. Z. McCord has been somewhat ill the past week but we are glad to say that up to this writing she has much improved.

A Pleasant Time

In spite of the inclement weather New Years night a goodly crowd gathered at Summit Joint to usher in the New Year. It was originally intended to have a dance at Henen's hall, but owing to the absence of Mr. Henen in San Francisco the project was abandoned. However a company of Summit Joint's jolliest members headed by our mutual friend "Jolly Ike" Wright proceeded to the school house and there merriment held sway. A warm fire in the wood house served as a "life saver" and soon everybody was full of "hot air," hot coffee and other substantial refreshments. Dancing served as one of the features of the evening. Professors Pieratt and Lafferty furnished the music, assisted by the Summit Joint Glee Club who rendered some excellent selections. The entertainment lasted until half past seven next morning, one and all voting it one of the most jolliest times they ever experienced.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George McDougal, Master George McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lafferty, Mrs. P. Julian, Emil and Harry Julian, Isaac W. Wright, the Misses Helen, Mary and Maggie Frederger, Jacob Frederger, Charlie and Emma Herd, Will Bihler, Charlie Hein, Joe Sheaffer, R. Jones, Letch Peratte, Miss Mary Lafferty, T. S. McCulloch, the Misses Helen and Isabel Madison, Maggie Agnes and Jessie Kermol.

Job printing at this office.

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SCHELLVILLE PENNINGES

Late Happenings in our Little Burg

N. Sorenson attended the W. of W. meeting at Glen Ellen Saturday.

Tony, Joe and Theo. Kiser drove to Napa Saturday afternoon.

Herman Stademan drove to Sonoma Saturday afternoon.

Hon. Robt. Howe made a business trip to San Francisco Tuesday.

John Harper returned Sunday from the metropolis after several days visit.

Mrs. Wilson returned Wednesday evening after a few days visit in the bay city.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Cassebohm and Miss Mattie Goodman attended the funeral of D. M. Eshbach Tuesday.

Mont. Akers attended the Masonic lodge meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriam attended the funeral of D. M. Eshbach Tuesday.

Charley Ohm spent several days in the bay city this week.

Della Pauli is attending the Sonoma High school.

Miss M. Burke will commence the San Luis school next Monday.

That Throbbing Headache

Would promptly leave you if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood, strengthen nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Ed. Wegner, Druggist.

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SAN FRANCISCO & NORTH PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Official Time Table.

Leaves Sonoma		From Oct. 15, '99		Arrive Sonoma	
Wk days	Sundays	Destination	Sundays	Wk days	
6.18 a. m.	8.10 a. m.	S. F., S. Rafael	10.25 a. m.	10.30 a. m.	
2.45 p. m.	3.37 p. m.	intermediates	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.	
10.30 a. m.	10.25 a. m.	Glen Ellen	8.10 a. m.	6.18 a. m.	
7.20 p. m.	7.15 p. m.	intermediates	3.37 p. m.	2.45 p. m.	
6.18 a. m.	8.10 a. m.	Petaln. S. Rosa	10.25 a. m.	10.30 a. m.	
2.45 p. m.	3.37 p. m.	intermediates	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.	
6.18 a. m.	8.10 a. m.	Cy'le H'dsb'g	intermediates.	10.30 a. m.	
2.45 p. m.	3.10 a. m.	Ukiah and	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.	
6.18 a. m.	8.10 a. m.	intermediates	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.	
2.45 p. m.	3.37 p. m.	intermediates	10.25 a. m.	10.30 a. m.	
6.18 a. m.	8.10 a. m.	Guerneville and	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.	
2.45 p. m.		intermediates.	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.	

H. C. Whiting
GENERAL MANAGERR. X. Ryan
GEN. PASS. AGENT.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

LATE HAPPENINGS IN OUR COMMUNITY.

Viewings of the Valley Taken at Random.

S. Schocken transacted business in Napa last Wednesday.

R. A. Poppe made a business trip to San Francisco last Tuesday.

Miss Loretta Muldry has returned from a visit to San Francisco.

H. W. Gottenberg and Frank Weems visited Petaluma last Wednesday.

Miss Annie Gaffney of San Francisco visited Mrs. E. Glynn last Sunday.

Mr. Fred Bulotti of San Francisco visited his parents here last Sunday.

Dr. Hennessey of Napa paid a professional visit to this valley on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Glynn who has been very ill for the past two months, is improving.

E. M. Gendar, N. R. Hansen and M. K. Cady were Glen Ellen visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Stevens left for San Francisco Wednesday where she will reside in the future.

Edward Burris, who was shot at Hanford on New Year's day is reported as rapidly improving.

D. D. Davisson came down from Santa Rosa Tuesday to look after his insurance business here.

Theodore Blankinburg, formerly cellar master for Dresel & Co. was a Sonoma visitor last Sunday.

Joe Lewis was a Wednesday visitor to the metropolis. He transacted important business while there.

Miss Tillie Kiser, Tony and Theodore Kiser and Joseph Donahue attended a wedding at Napa last Saturday.

The new store of Perkins & Bates is rapidly nearing completion and they expect to open the same in about two weeks.

Quite a number of our young people attended the Minstrel performance at Glen Ellen last Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. Quartaroli and daughter Miss Florence visited her mother Mrs. Balletti of Napa several days this week.

Miss Julia Landgrebe returned home from San Francisco Saturday where she had spent the past few days visiting relatives.

Prof. Weed returned home Saturday morning from his holiday vacation to the bay city. He reports having had a pleasant visit.

Mr. G. W. Reed the station agent is taking a week's vacation. During his absence Mr. Cummings will have charge of the station here.

Mr. Joe Ryan was called away to Benicia on Tuesday on account of the serious illness of his little niece Levil, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Geise.

Malcolm Elliott who has been spending the holidays at Locust Grove has returned to Palo Alto to resume his studies at the Stanford University.

John N. Dowdall and Franklin Watress of Agua Caliente and G. S. Harris of Sonoma and Robert P. Hill of Eldridge were named on the list of grand jurors for Sonoma county for the present year.

J. B. Small boarded the early morning train Wednesday for San Francisco where he went to get his son Lester who has been a patient at the French hospital for the past few weeks. The father and son returned on the evening train.

At their meeting Tuesday evening the following members of Temple Lodge No. 14 F. & A. M. were installed for the ensuing term: Robert A. Poppe, W. M.; R. E. Perkins, S. W.; Albert W. Weaver, J. W.; Dr. H. H. Davis, Treas.; Jesse Burris, Sec'y.; Robert P. Hill, S. D.; W. R. Stammers Jr., J. D.; Mont. P. Akers, Mar.; Granville S. Harris, S. S.; Gustave H. Hotz, J. S.; Jno. Wagon, Tyler.

Owen Frisbe has been off on a hunting trip to Napa this week. H. Laux made a business trip to San Francisco last Wednesday.

Noat Agnew was up from the bay city on a brief visit last Sunday.

Miss Nellie Sullivan is visiting relatives in San Francisco this week.

Miss Sara Cady has been visiting relatives here the past two weeks.

The Grammar school will open for the spring term next Monday, the 15th.

Arthur Frauenholz and Frank Burris visited San Francisco last Saturday.

Miss Eda Gillan left for San Francisco Wednesday where she will visit friends.

Benj. Pohley and wife of Tiburon were the guests at Benj. Cook's last Sunday.

Parties having any first class oat hay for sale can get the highest market price for it by seeing Batto & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyer of Santa Rosa visited her sister Mrs. Breitenbach of this place last Tuesday.

J. M. Berges of San Francisco was here the first of the week on business connected with the Victoria winery.

Mrs. Chamberlain and her sons Harry and Gerald have returned to their home at El Verano for a month's stay.

Kurt Schluss who has been the guest of F. Clewe the past two weeks, left for his home in San Francisco Thursday.

Archie McGill who has been spending the holidays with his mother here returned to Guerneville last Wednesday morning.

Daily Call and Expositor, \$7 per year; Weekly Call and Expositor, \$2.25 per year; Sunday Call and Expositor, \$2.50 per year.

Mrs. Geo. Maple and family left Wednesday for Sebastopol where they will spend a few days visiting with her mother Mrs. Stiles.

Next Sunday evening there will be a union service in the Congregational church. Mr. Maxwell will conduct the music to be given by the orchestra.

We are glad to hear the Racket people say that their trade is steadily increasing. On groceries, clothing, hosiery, shoes and notions their prices certainly prove what they said at beginning—that they would sell as low as Petaluma, or even San Francisco.

The Eldridge Social Club has made arrangements to give a social dance at Mervyn hall on Saturday evening Jan. 20th. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Park's orchestra of Santa Rosa. Tickets admitting gentlemen 50 cents, supper extra and ladies free.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pellessier of San Francisco have purchased the old Dr. Lawrence place and intend soon to open a French boarding house which will be conducted as a summer resort. On this place there is a spring in a tunnel driven by the late Dr. Lawrence which flows about 200,000 gallons per day.

At their regular meeting Wednesday evening the Firemen nominated officers for the coming year which was as follows: J. E. Poppe, chief; Geo. Engler, foreman of the hook and ladder truck; Geo. Breitenbach, foreman hose cart; L. Modini, engine foreman; Judge Cheney, Pres.; J. H. Albertson, Sec.; W. Clewe, Treas.

Services in the Congregational church Sunday Jan. 14th at 11 a. m. Subject: "Defensive Armor." Union service 7:30 p. m. Music by the orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Maxwell. CHAS. D. MILLIKEN, Pastor.

There will be administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Methodist church Sunday morning and all christians are invited to participate. No services in the evening but will join in the union services at the Congregational church. There will be services in our church next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. All are invited to attend. HENRY PEARCE, Pastor.

COME HOME

D. M. Eshbach Summoned by Death Last Sunday Night

David M. Eshbach who had been a resident of this place for the past sixteen years died at his home Sunday night at 11:15.

On Sunday he was about town as usual and seemed to be enjoying health. He retired in the evening at his accustomed hour.

About eleven o'clock he made a peculiar noise which startled his wife who on lighting a lamp found her husband unconscious. She immediately called help but it was found he had passed from this world.

He was born in Burks county, Pennsylvania in 1884 and came to this State in 1888 and located in Nevada county where he engaged in the mining business and met with considerable success. He came to Sonoma in 1884, accompanied by his wife and opened a jewelry store which he conducted up to the day of his death.

Mr. Eshbach was an old and highly esteemed member of the Masonic and A. O. U. W. lodges.

Deceased was among the best known residents of this portion of the county and his untimely death has removed an upright and trusted citizen whose demise is greatly mourned by all.

The funeral services were conducted at his late residence by Revs. Pearce and Thompson.

The remains were escorted to the Mountain cemetery where they were laid to rest with Masonic honors.

Mrs. Cook Dies at Her Home Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie S. Cook one of Sonoma's pioneers passed away at her home on Broadway last Sunday evening after an illness of but a few days. She was a native of New York aged seventy-six years and had acted as school-teacher in the grammar school of this place for several years.

She leaves six children to mourn her departure namely Mrs. Kate N. Madison, Susan B. Geo. Henry, Minnie E., Fred W. and Mrs. H. C. McGee.

The funeral took place from her late residence Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock. The remains were deposited in the vault at the Mountain cemetery.

Geo. Albertson Passes Away

Mr. George Albertson, nephew of City Marshal Albertson, died of consumption last Sunday aged twenty-two years. Deceased came to Sonoma a little over a year ago and spent a short time here at the home of his uncle, hoping the beautiful climate of Sonoma valley would improve his failing health and during his brief sojourn here made many friends by his kindly disposition.

After leaving here he went to San Francisco at which place he resided up to within a few days of his death. He left San Francisco for Angels Camp and was within seven miles of his old home when he was cut off in the prime of life by this dread disease.

Mrs. Valentine Joins the Silent Majority

Mrs. Mary Valentine died at her home in Kenwood last Saturday afternoon of paralysis. Deceased was a native of Ireland seventy-six years of age and was the sister of Mr. John Small and mother of John, Charles and Tony Valentine of San Francisco and Mrs. Mary T. Cowan of Kenwood.

Mrs. Pennell Crosses Over

Mrs. Julia A. Pinnell, mother of Mrs. W. R. Knight, died at her home near Vineyard last Saturday. The funeral services took place from her late home on Sunday and remains were laid to rest in the Valley cemetery. Deceased was a native of Rhode Island aged seventy-eight years.

Household Furniture.

The Racket store has bought and will place on sale the entire lot of furniture consisting of bedroom suits, lounges, bedsteads, chairs, rockers, carpets and dishes, cookstove, pipe, etc. etc.

SITUATION WANTED—By a young lady to assist in general housework. Apply at this office.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

The Glen Ellen Minstrels.

Mervyn hall at Glen Ellen was packed on Saturday evening last by an appreciative and enthusiastic audience who, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, had assembled from all parts of the surrounding neighborhood, to witness the first performance of these bright boys and girls under the supervision and training of that veteran of theatrical managers, Mr. Ned Gendar.

It would be hardly fair to make special mention of any individual performer as each one was a "bright and particular star" although their complexion plainly indicated that they did not belong to the constellation known as the "milky way." The company will give another performance with change of programme at Union hall this evening. The entertainment will conclude with a social hop all for one price of admission and it is safe to expect that a big crowd will be present, for those who stay away will surely miss a great treat.

The troupe have been invited to give a performance at the Athenaeum in Santa Rosa where they will probably appear in the near future.

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says this Royal Cure—"it soon removes the pain in the chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Ed. Wegner's Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed.

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Wm. Tradgen has a force of men at work placing the stone gutter from the post office corner to the bridge. With this the street is greatly improved in appearance and is kept in a much better condition. It is to be hoped the merchants along the street will see to it that the gutter is kept free from dirt.

Job Printing at this office.

A Frightful Blunder

Will often cause a horrible burn, scald, cut or bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures old sores, fever sores, ulcers, boils, felons, corns, all skin eruptions. Best pile cure on earth. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Ed. Wegner, Druggist.

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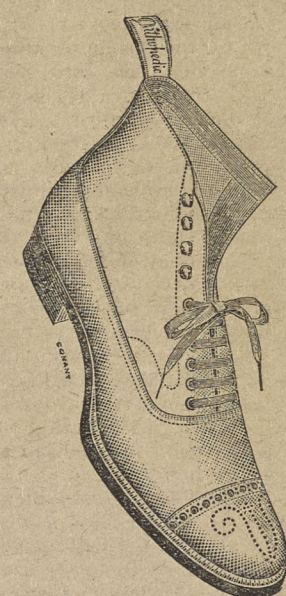
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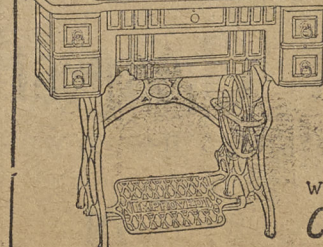
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